Old Crow, Hermitage

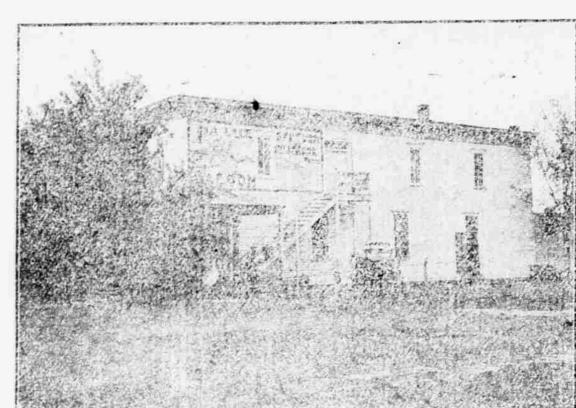
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Whiskeys.



All Leading Brands Bottled Under the Supervision of the

U. S. Gov.

as long as any of them. The hours dragged on, evening arrived, and the old gentleman obstinate ly held out. The other jurous wearily arranged themselves to make a night of it. From time to time the old gentleman would contemplatively suck the head of the cane.

Changed His Mind.

A gentleman who ence served on an

Irish jury tells an amusing story of his

experiences. When the hearing was

over and the jury retired to their room to consider their verdict they found

that they stood eleven to one in favor of an acquittal, but the one happened to be a very complacent old gentleman

who rested his chin upon the head of a

thick bamboo cane and announced de-

fantly that he was ready to stay there

Finally he fell asleep, and the cane dropped heavily to the floor. Then one of the jurymen picked it up and found, to his surprise, that it was nearly full of Irish whisky. The eleven passed the cane round, relieved it of its contents and then awakened its slumbering owner. Slowly he lifted the cane to his mouth, looked at his watch and then arose with the announcement, "Boys, I'm afther changin' me moind." London Telegraph.

Inheritance of the Blind. The blind child-the deaf blind child -has inherited the mind of seeing and hearing ancestors, a mind measured to five senses. Therefore he must be influenced, even if it be unknown to himself, by the light, color, song, which have been transmitted through the language he is taught, for the chambers of the mind are ready to receive that language. The brain of the race is so permeated with color that it dyes even the speech of the blind. Every object I think of is stained with the hue that belongs to it by association Bryan's great antetype in his- and memory. The experience of the deaf blind person in a world of seeing, hearing people is like that of a sailor on an island where the inhabitants speak a language unknown to him, whose life is unlike that he has lived. He is one; they are many. There is no chance of compromise. He must learn to see with their eyes, to hear with their ears, to think their thoughts, to

> Sheridan's Star Actor. public taste as offering to the public a dog piece by Reynolds, entitled "The Of its first presentation it is recorded that Sheridan after witnessing the performance suddenly entered the greenroom, shouting: "Where is he? Where meant to congratulate the author, mean the dog." Later one Dignum, who played in the piece, approached ble to stop the run of a successful play am so unwell that I cannot go on longer than tonight." "You!" exclaimed

The Life Plant. There is a strange wild plant in Gua-

Sheridan. "My good fellow, you terri-

fied me. I thought you were going to

say the dog was ill."

deloupe called the "life plant." If a leaf be broken off and pinned by the stem to the wall of a warm room, each leaf margin soon throws out a number of very white tentacles, or roots, and soon a tiny new plant begins to sprout and in the course of a week or two attains a height of two or three inches. When the old leaf shrivels, the new plant is cut off and planted. When carefully cultivated, the life plant pro-"Why are yew trees found in ceme- duces curious red and yellow blossoms.

Why Go to Bod? It seems to me we make a mistake in row in churchyards and nowhere else, prescribing special hours for going to sence they were sacred to the dead in bed and for getting up. Why should in as to plant tombstones there. I of the dog and take an occasional nap to yews on his place. The answer take forty winks when inclined there-

The Beauties.

Cary of Virginia surveyed the Metrepolitan Opera House tier and partierre with critical eyes; then he turned to Monks.

"When is a beauty not a beauty?" he

"Give it up," said Menks. "Ninety-nine times out of a hun-"Yes, doc. But then I got to figuring | dred," said Cary.-New York Tribune.

An Awful Threat.

That was an awful threat of a pugillst to his antagonist, "I'll twist you round your own throat until there's nothing left of you but the ends of your shirt collar sticking out of your eves "-Pearson's Weekly.

Mazarin and His Pictures. Perhaps no more ardent lover of pletures ever lived than Cardinal Mazaria, minister of the regency during the minority of Louis XIV. Being told that he had but two months to live, he was soon after seen in his nighteap and dressing gown, tottering along the gallery, pointing to his pictures, exclaiming: "Must I quit all these? Look at that Correggi; this 'Venus' of Titian; that incomparable 'Deluge' of Caracci! Farewell, dear pictures, that I have loved so dearly and that cost me so

much!"

Range on Gordon Creek north of Simeon,

## Weather Data

P. H. Young.

R M. Faddis & Co.

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The following data, covering a period of 18 years, have been complied from the Weather Bureau records at Valentine, Nebr. They are issued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming menth.

May.

TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal 580 The warmest month was that of 1900 with an average of 632

The coldest month was that of 1892 with an average of 482 The highest was 97° on 8, 1895 The lowest was 230 on 2, 1889

PRECIPITATION. Average for month 3 33 inches. Average number of days with .01 f an inch or more 11

The greatest monthly precipitation was 5 98 inches in 1898.

The least monthly precipitation vas 0 14 inches in 1894. The greatest amount of precipita-

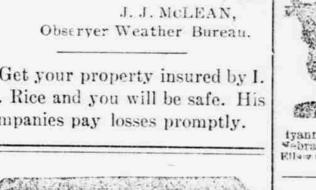
tion recorded in any 24 consecutive ours was 1 96 inches on 18, 1897. The greatest amount of snowfall ecorded in any 24 consecutive hours record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was 2.00 inches on 11, 1895.

CLOUDS AMD WEATHER Average number of clear days, 11 partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 8.

The prevailing winds have been from the NW. The average hourly velocity of the

wind is 12 miles. The highest velocity of the wind was 76 miles from the SW on 21, 1903

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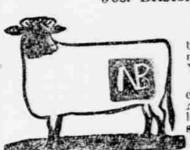
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Range on Gordon and Snake Creeks, A Reward of \$250 will be paid to any person for information leading to the arrest and final cattle with above brand.

Jos. Bristol



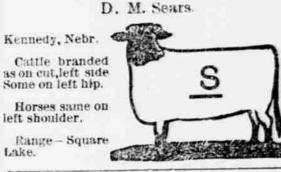
Valentine, Nebr. Range on Niobrara river four miles east of Ft Viobrara Horses and cattle branded AB connected on left hip or side as

Pullman, Nebr

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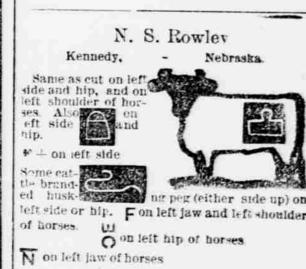


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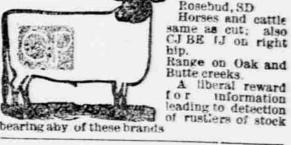




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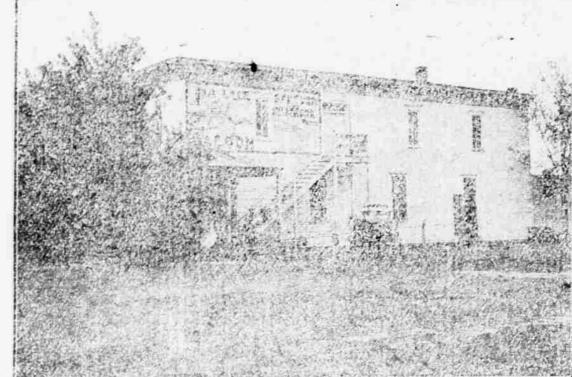
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#### Notice to Builders and Contractors.

The Board of Trustees of School District No. I, of Cherry County, Neb., will receive sealed bids for the erection and completion of an addition, 40x44, two stories and basement, to their present school building. Plans and specifications can be seen and examined at the office of M. V. Nicholson, treasurer, at Valentine. Nebraska. Separate blus will b considered for the entire work or differen parts of the work, the board reserving the right to reject any or all bids.
Bids will be opened May 28, 1908, and work

must be completed by September 1, 1908.
D. E. Sherman, Secretary. Dated April 30, 1908.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant. In the District Court of Cherry County, No

Fred A. Bennett, plaintiff, )

Elsie J. Bennett, defendant. Elsie J. Bennett, Non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on April 20 Fred A. Bennett filled a petition against you i the district court of Cherry county, Nebraski the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds of exterior, and asking for the tody of the minor children, the issue of marriage, viz: Cora Belle Bennett, aged 1 years, and Battle Marie Bennett, aged 10 years

Sheriff Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued by clerk of the district court of therry county braska on January 21, 1908 under a decre foreclosure wherein Andrew M. Morriss v cutor of the last will and testament of Fatri-Sullivan, deceased, is plaintiff, and Oliv Crane, May Jones, Delois Crane, minor l Elmer E. Crane, deceased, and Olive M. and Charles Larson, executor of the last testament of Elmer E. Crane, deceased, to fendants, I will sell at the front door of braska, that being the building wherein last term of said court was held, on the day of June, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. in to sale judgment of \$1165.00 and interest at 10 per c. from date of judgment, January 21, 100 costs taxed at \$40 40 and accruing costs, at auction to the highest bidder for cash the lowing described property towit: The Sc Half of Northeast Quarter and Northeast Q ter of Southeast Quarter of Se tion 10 Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter section 11, township 33, range 33, in there

Walcott & Morrissey, Attys. for Pltf.

## BRYAN OF NEBRASKA. (Concluded form page one.)

least in the goods that buy the peo- Achilles heel that will prove his prayer of the judge in delivering ple who make this lying charge, ultimate undoing? The fellows who indulge in such cheap cynicism should join the

what he thinks, a virtue not pos- to make him look older. sessed by all politicans. He is not! One of the notable characterisafraid of the interviewer and nev- ties of the democratic leader is the er sidesteps an honest question. lightning-like rapidity with which Nor has he that cheap and despic- he makes decisions. He can say able habit found in some public "No" as quickly and decisively as men of talking for publication and any man in public life. His fightthen denying his statements, to ing nose and jaw and his wide, at present prices, and after that I just the ruin of some poor scribe. Bry- thin lipped mouth are not false couldn't go to sleep."-Kansas City an has always been popular with alarms. newspaper men. Without regard to party, they have rated him at of them.

could doubtless respond that the stock from his trip around the this tendency by electing him, just was called "the delight of manas some girls free the esselves from kind," Mr. Bryan could be called the importunities of too ardent the delight of the chautauquas."

saitor by saying "Yes."

## An Early Title.

Still another of the early char- on the outskirts of Lincoln is alacterizations of "the Commoner" most as famous as Horace's Sabine has gone out of fashion. He is no farm. The only difference is that longer called the "Boy Orator of Horace raised poetry on his place, the Platte." One reason is that while Bryan raises "aristocratic" he does not live on the Platte, but on Salt creek, the suggestive name by which the stream that flows through Lincoln is known. A tory was Brutus-both orators and it is hard to refer to a man who about their travels, but Brutus'

has lost most of his hair as juvenile. stuff was so platitudinous and comprophecy in the light of some rec- mit. ent events, for most of the people | This much can be said of Wil- is my guardian angel?" Presuming he of this country have not only ad- liam Jennings Bryan with truth: Reynolds repiled, "Here I am!" "Pooh,"

gone far beyond him. example, that he changed front on ly and likable in every way. many "paramount" issues, only democratic party and the Ameri-Everyman has not his price, at peared unpopular. Is this the hands, he is entitled to the pious of the angles between the curves of the

## Congressman at Thirty.

swelling ranks of the Ananias club. Mr. Bryan was born the year of Whatever Bryan may be, the Lincoln's first election in 1869. He world now knows that he is not a was valetdictorian of his college demagogue. That term does not class, studied law with Lyman go with his makeup. He may be Trumbull, went to congress at the a bit theatric, he may like to keep age of thirty, sprang into national in the limelight, he may even be fame by a speech on the tariff and something of an unconscious won his first nomination to the poseur, but he must at least be presidency at the age of thirty-six given credit for believing what he by a speech on free silver. He says. As for the taunt that he is has been lawyer, editor, politician superficial, perhaps that may be and lecturer. Once he narrowly said of all orators. It is no more missed being a preacher, and even true of Mr. Bryan than of others. now he says he would rather talk was always the same; Do you think I to? It strikes me there is too much He has shown the ability to grasp religion than politics. He was want to lose my cattle? or 'Had one, method and regularity about our somfundamentals and to state them in even a baseball pitcher, and a an effective and simple manner. fairly good one. That was in his ies. Yes, that is the secret of the He surely has the courage to say salad days, when he wore a beard churchyard yew. It grows only in

# "Delight of the Chautauquas."

his worth, and their judgment is | Bryan's forms of recreation are that no woman could ever get ahead of by no means to be despised. Your farming-by proxy-shooting him. Hagg-Ch. he's still leading. I average reporter is expert in de- ducks and making speeches. His tecting shams-he meets so many regular occupations are soliciting subscriptions for the Commoner As for the accusation that Mr. and running for president. He Bryan runs for office too much, be tells good stories and has a new American people can get rid of world. As the Emperor Titus

Everybody knows, of course,

about the Bryan home. His farm

second cause of the change is that both defeated! Both also wrote One more fend delusion regard- mon place that it has not survived.

ing the Nebraskan is likewise dis- Mrs. Bryan was a classmate of appearing. He is no longer re- ber husband, and to help him she follow their ideals.-Helen Keller in garded as excessively radical, studied law and was admitted to the Century. Bryan himself has always insisted bar. She is that rare and delightthat he is a conservative and has ful combination, an intellectual when Sheridan was a manager FRED A. BENNETT, often said that some day his op- woman who is thoroughly domes- even indulged in such catering to the ponents would be forced to come tic. One of the beauties of Amerito him to save them from the can civilization is the ideal home Caravan; or, The Driver and the Dog." actual radicals they themselves lives of our public men, and in had reared up-not entirely a bad this regard Bryan is near the sum-

vanced to the ground occupied by He is actually a great man. He replied Sheridan, "I don't mean you; I Bryan, but some of them have is one of the first, if not the very first, of living orators. He is a Sheridan one night with woeful counte-There is one charge that the potent moral force. He took ad- nance, saying: "Sir, there is no guardreal radicals make against Mr. vanced ground and has seen the ing against illness. It is truly lamenta-Bryan with some consistency - country come to his principles. like this, but really "Really what?" that, despite his great will power Those who are nearest to him cried Sheridan, interrupting him. "I and undoubted courage, he has know him to be white all through proved vacillating. They aver, for |-brilliant, generous, kindly, man-

his support of Parker and on the But, as to whether he is ever to government ownership of rail- be president or not, that remains roads. They say he has had too to be determined by fate, the to east them aside when they ap- can electorate. Being in such sentence, "And may God have mercy on his soul."

## The Churchyard Yew's Secret.

teries only?" said a forester. "Why, As a plant freak it certainly is as inall over the world-saving here, where teresting as the everlasting plant of they don't exist—do you find in cemeterie's great yews of immemorial age? Antiquaries have tried to attach some druidic significance to the matter. Yews the time of the Druids, and it was as we thus gorge ourselves with slumber? erroneous to plant them in your gar. Why should we not follow the example have exploded that superstition. On a when we have nothing better to do? walking tour of England one summer I Why should we go to bed when we asked every farmer I met why he had don't feel sleepy? Why should we not but cut it down. The heasties got at it, niferous arrangements. - Ashby-Sterry and yew leaves is poison to the beast- in London Graphic. cemeteries because the farmers have destroyed it everywhere else, its leaves thing injurious to live stock."-New Orleans Times-Dedocrat.

Insemnia.

"Did you try counting 1,000 sheep, as

tince his marriage? He used to vov suppose, but she's behind-holding the

"Don't you ever get homesick, cap-

ocean Lagr.

eplied the captain.—Philadelphia Press. You people who quarrel easily, re

"No; I'm never home long enough.

His Lead. Hawkins-How's Henpeck getting on reins.-Lenden Tit-Bits,

A Twisted Answer. tain?" asked the passenger on the

member that no quarrel was ever really made up.-Atchison Globe.